WASHING OUT RESERVOIR BASIN.

Siphon and Water Used to Remove Mud That Had Been Accumulating for Years.

SEDIMENT IS LIKE PUTTY.

It Is Known as "Gumbo" to River Men and Weighs 25 Pounds to the Foot - Great Task Before the Laborers.

Work was begin vesterday toward removing from the Compton Hill Reservoir mid which has been accumulating for twenty-seven years. It is a big undertaking; the biggest of its kind hereabouts; and Engineer C. D. Mitchell of the Water Description of the collection as partment would not hazard a prediction as

partment would not hazard a prediction as to how lone it will take.

Measurements show that the basin contains 68,550 cubic feet of mul; and the men who have tackled the job of removing it declare that its the meanest mul they ever saw. It weighs 55 pounds to the foot, and has for years been subjected to the enormous pressure of millions of gallons of water. It is about four and a half feet deep, and four feet of it is about the consistency and four fect of it is about the consistency

Various plans for cleaning the reservoir were discussed, and one after the other dropped, as being impractical, until Com-missioner Find and Engineer Mitchell hit missioner Fiad and Engineer Mitchell Bit upon the Idea of washing it out. Handling the sticky, beavy stuff in shovels and wag-ons was out of the question; blusting would do no good; a pick will not move It; and it is too sticky to shovel. This left washing it out the only practical plan, and even that is admittedly tedious, and expensive. It may take only a week, it may take throumonths. It all depends on the action of jets of water played continuously from fire hose.

An enormous syphon has been built in the An enormous syphon has been built in the southeast corner of the basin to carry off the soft mud and water. The syphon is built in the lowest corner of the basin, and is connected, outside, with a sewer. It is expected to flow a steady stream 12 inches

a diameter. The plan is to play streams of water or The plan is to play streams of water of the mud, reducing its consistency to the point of fluidity. Then gravitation, the syphon, and the sewer will do the rest. After the work is once well under way, not more the work is once well under way, not more the work is once well under way.

then a dozen men will be required to keep it going, and the only additional expense will be in the waste of water.

Experts in such things who have looked into the plan say it is unique, practical, and should get the best results from the smallest possible outlay.

Commissioner Flad said yesterday: "We are confident that there will be no trouble in disposing of the first six laches or so of the sediment but about the remaining four

sediment; but about the remaining four

"It is the most peculiar need I ever undertook to handle, and has been accumuderions to manor, and the reservoir was completed. The weight of the water above has packed it very tight, and while we know we can wash it away by degrees, there is no telling how slow the process

may be.
"This sediment is the fine particles of for-"This sediment is the fine particles of for-eign matter held in solution by the river water after it leaves the settling basins at the Chain of Rocks. The particles are so small that they will not fail to the bor-tom for weeks. There is no grit in it, and that is what makes it so pasty and hard to handle. It is practically the same sub-stance that old river men know as 'gum-bo.'"

COST OF NEW HOSPITAL.

President McMath's Estimate Is \$312,000--Dr. Starkloff Pleased.

President McMath of the Board of Pub-He Improvements estimates the cost of the new City Hospital at about \$312,600, although hopes that it will not exceed \$390,000. The ordinances authorizing the construction of the buildings appropriated \$250,009 from the hospital lund, so that another appropriation of not less than \$50,009 will have to be made from the receipts of this year to cover the additional expense. It is still too early to make any fair estimate of what

the furniture and appurtenances will cost, but this will be a large item.

Health Commissioner Starkloff declares that he is well pleased with the plans pre-pared by Commissioner of Public Buildings that he is well pleased with the plans pre-pared by Commissioner of Public Buildings Longfellow. "The plans are excellent." Doctor Starkloff stated yesterday. "I am thoroughly satisfied with the drawings for the structures to be built now. I am will-ing to have the octagonal wards three stories high, but I would not agree that any of the other buildings should exceed two stories. However, none of the general wards are to be erected from this appropri-ation, and the discussion of their size, there-fore, becomes a matter for future consid-eration.

eration.

"In a few years from now another hospital on the North Side will have become a necessity. For that reason I am not in favor of having the dispensary on Carroll street. The dispensary and Board of Health headquarters should be centrally located. However, only the octagonal wards, the isolation ward, the operating-room, the kitchen and the laundry are to be constructed now, so these questions may remain undecided until they become vital."

RULES AGAINST PAWNBROKERS. Judge Pollard Orders Mrs. How land's Sunburst Restored.

The suit of Mrs. Minnle Howland of No. 4621 Delmar boulevard against Julius and Simon Van Raalte, pawnbrokers, for the pessession of a diamend sunburst, hypothe-

possession of a diamond sunburst, hypothecated by the plaintiff's 16-year-old daughter,
has been decided in favor of the plaintiff by
Justice W. Jeff Foliard.

White Mrs. Howland resided in East St.
Louis her daughter came to this city and
pawned the jewel, in order to take some
girl friends to a matinee, and she subsequently secured additional loans, which in
all amounted to more than \$9. When Mrs.
Howland found that her diamonds had been
forfeited to the pawnbrokers by lapse of
time, she brought suit to recover, alleging
that she was in ignorance of the transaction and that her daughter, being a minor,
could not make a binding contract. Fending the action the defendant firm sold the
jewel for \$5a.

In his opinion, Judge Pollard sustained
the claim that Miss Howland was not competent to make a contract, and ordered
the defendants to return the sunburst to
Mrs. Howland, or, in lieu thereof, to pay
her \$5a. Costs of the suit were also assessed against the defendants.

ELDER DOWIE IN LONDON.

Medical Students Tried to Break Up His Meeting.

London, Oct. 16 .- Four hundred medical students went to St. Martin's Town Hall yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting conducted by the Reverend John Alexander Dowle, the Chicago Zionist, who describes himself as "general overseer of the Christian Catholic Church." They indulged in catcalls and sarcastic remarks.

Mr. Dowle responded vigorously, describing them as "English Cowards" and Hooligans," and finally thundering: "You are incited to this by your teachers, who fear that faith healing will ruin their profession." After a scene lasting several minutes, the

"L'AIGLON" A SUCCESS.

Maud Adams Scores Another Great Triumph.

Baltimore, Oct. 15 .- Miss Maud Adams nade her first appearance in the English version of Edmond Rostand's poetical drams, "L'Aigion," at the Academy of Music here to-night and achieved a wonderful triumph in the role of the Eaglet, son of Napoleon Bonaparte, who, in the hands of clever intriguers, is represented by the dramatist as making one futile, but heroic, effort to reclaim France from Louis Phil-levi Miss Adams appears in heris clother

iss Adams appears in boy's clothes,

first in a dark riding costume, and later in the beautiful white-and-gold uniform of an Austrian Colonet. Though it is the first time in her earcer that she has douned the garments of the opposite sex, she all-peated perfectly at home in them and car-ried herself with a certain boyish case and grace. She made a very attractive youth, with brown curiy hair and a sweet, sad face.

with brown curiy hair and a sweet, sad face.

The part of the Earlet calls for the sympathetic personality and physical fragileness with which Miss Adams is thereauxily equipped. She makes the sen of Napoleon a pathetic little fluore, stricken with consumption and burning with a desire to conside his great father.

In all the phases of the character this tender pleading of the boysh nature of the Earlet is strongly and beautifully accordingly and in this respect Miss Adams's remieving of the part differs widely from the French original by Sara Bernhardt. The dramatic moments of the role were entirely within the grasp and in the scene with the teacher in the first act, where the Eaglet resides the deeds of his father in

the teacher in the first act, where the Englet reciting the dieds of his father in the quarrel with Emperor Joseph and late with Metternich, as also in the thrilling hat thefield of Wagram scene, she rose to the dramatic heights demanded and carried the large and frashoundly audience to an unwonted nitch of entirelasm. There were numerous calls after each act and the nicht was one of ovations for Miss Adams. Her manager, Charles Proluman, has mounted the play magnificently.

WARRANT FOR A POLICEMAN.

Officer James Degnan Accused of Assaulting Richard Barry.

A warrant charging assault and batters was issued yesterday against Policeman James Degnan of the Ninth District, upon the instigation of Richard Barry of No. 2713 University street, who swore to the infor-

University street, who swore to the information.

Barry was standing at the corner of Natural Bridge read and Thompson street Sunday night, with John H. Webb of No. 2603- North Jefferson avenue, William Holly, No. 2804 Kossuth avenue, and Jacob Rittmeyer, No. 280 Natural Bridge road, when he says Degnan approached them in citizen's clothes, Barry said:

"I was taking to the boys when Degnan come up and said: You're the man I'm looking for." At the same time he drew his revolver and forced me to sit down on the pavenent, I had to do as he said, for he head with the revolver. Webb asked him what he meant, and he assented Webb, striking him in the mouth. When he had done that he started in on Holly and Rittmeyer. We had done nothing to deserve the beating. It was without provocation. Degnan was drunk at the time."

Degnan has not been suspended, Captain Gaffney is investigating the case.

JUDGE SPENCER'S LAW BOOKS. Junk Dealer Accused of Receiving

Stolen Property. Abraham Kopian, a junk dealer, who lives in the rear of No. 712 Carr street, was atrested by Detectives Flynn and Gaffney yesterday in connection with the robbery of Judge Selden P. Spencer's residence, at No. 445 Washington avenue, which occurred a

ceiving stolen property against Koplan, or make an attempt to connect him directly with the theft. The prisoner declares that he was not connected with the robbery.

NEW STRIKE IN THE KLONDIKE.

Miners Stampede From Dawson to Le Barge, in Ogilvie Valley.

Victoria, British Columbia, Oct. 15.-The steamer Amur arrived from Skagway to-A new placer strike is reported near Lake Le Barge, in Ogilvie Vailey. A stam-pede from Dawson in boats and scows was made by miners en route to the Koyokuk and Chandler Creek, which enters the Yu-kon fifty miles below Crele City. Twelve cases of smallnex are reported at Grand Forks. The health officers at Daw-son have ordered guarantine. A dector has mine passengers on all trains.

A severe earthquake shock was felt for several seconds at Skagway last Tuesday. Negro soldiers at Skagway rioted and at-acked a saleon which refused to serve

The White Pass Railway refuses to re-ceive any more freight for the inside. The Canadian Development Company is prenar-ing for its winter mail service. Horses will be used instead of dogs this winter. Good reports continue to come from Clear Creek and Siewart River.

MACARTHUR'S CASUALTY LIST.

Four Killed and Six Wounded in the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 15.-The War Department received the following list of casualties from General MacArthur at Manila: "Killed-October 8, Orlan, Luzon, Com-"Killed-October 8, Orlon, Luzon, Company D. — Infantry, Charles P. Hoffman, "Wounded-Frank G. Schmidt, wounded in the leg above knee, slight; Corporal Ernest W. Luniel, hip, slight; Ernest L. Hoeft, breast, severe; Frank Summers, arm, slight.

"Killed-September 12, Baybay, Leyte, Company E, Forty-third Infantry, Burt Field; September 2, Falams, MacBate, Company B, Thirty-inith Infantry; Ira N, Pence; October 2, Curmon, Bonol, Company C, Forty-fourth Infantry, William C, Hollingsworth.

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"Wounded-October - Bangued, Luzon, Company B, Thirty-third Infantry, Corporal Orville N, Mills, wounded in the leg, above the knee, slight; date unknown, Pandan, Panay, Forty-fourth United States Infantry, First Lieutenant Clyde B, Parker, four slight wounds."

G. M. ALLEN PARALYZED.

Chief Clerk's Condition Is Very Critical.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 15.—The condition of George M. Allen, chief clerk of the First Assistant Postmuster General, was more critical to-day than at any time since h was taken ill. Last week Mr. Allen suffered an attack of paralyzis that affected the left side of his face, and now his right side is paralyzed. He is now in the hospi-tal, unable to be moved to his home at Terre Haute. His condition is such as to affirm his friends.

Missouri Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 15.—The following were the proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day: Court to-day: State ex rel. Vates et al. vs. Crittenden (Kan sas City dection cases; relator files dismissal o

he cause.

Division No. 1.

Sheridan vs. Nation; submitted on briefs.

St. Louis vs. Buss et al.; argued and sub-

St. Louis vs. Burs et al., argued and submitted.
Harch vs. Rollins; submitted on briefs.
Thorn & Hunkins vs. Critzens' lank of St.
Louis; argued and submitted by respondent; submitted on brief by appealant.
Thatcher vs. Centary Rusiding Company; dismissed for failure to comply with the rules.
Griebel vs. Imboden, argued and submitted.
Pasher vs. Mettz, disminsed for failure to comply with the rules.
Lardan vs. Cottrill; argued and submitted.
DIVISION NO. 2.
Warren vs. Mayer Manufacturing Company;
argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on
briefs by respondent.
Casier vs. Chase; submitted on briefs; twenty
fays to appellant to file briefs; fifteen days for
respondent.
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espondent.

Edwards vs. Stevenson; motion to affirm judg-nent filed and overruled; additional abstract filed

Standard Improvement Company vs. Hoyt; argued and submitted.

Birlak vs. Wabash Railway Company; submitted on briefs.

Kansas City and Northern Consolidated Railroad Company vs. Shoemaker; argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on briefs by respondent.

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Backenship vs. Dilley; submitted on briefs by reBackenship vs. Dilley; submitted on briefs.

Casier vs. Gray; submitted on briefs.

Meyvey vs. Carr; submitted on briefs.

St. Louis vs. Seltz; submitted on briefs.

Hulrert vs. Dwight Treadway et al.; submitted on briefs.

Wolfe vs. Superintendent K.

THE UNITED STATES ARE NOT INVITED,

Smin Is Still Too Proud to Appeal to Her Former Fee for Assistance.

COMMERCIAL

But Refused to Ask This Country to Send Representatives to the Hispano American Congress Next Month,

and locks to closer political relations of well and the mutual support of all Spanish scoples by each other in international diffi culties in which other races are involved. It is even said that the proposed drawing together of the Spanish-speaking peoples is
almed particularly at the two great Englishspeaking nations of the world—the United
States and Great EnglishStates and Great English States and Great Eritain-and that the im-

States and Great Reliain—and that the immediate object to be sought is to prevent Angle-Saxon commercial or political aggression in South and Central America.

Desirous of Matual Benefit.

Spain, at one time the mistress of the seas and the ruler of colentes which embraced within the territory clotted practically all of the American Continent and its adjacent islands, except the fringe of English colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, has been comislands, except the fringe of English colonies along the Atlantic scaboard, has been completely expelled from the Western Hemisphere. All North America has become Another West India Islands have glo-Saxon. Her West India tslands have ing under one or the other of the Anglo-Saxon nations, and she has seen her former Central and South American colonies obtain their independence, only to be taken under

yesterday in connection with the robbery of Judge Seiden P. Spencer's residence, at No. 44% Washington avenue, which occurred a few weeks are.

Louis Dryden, a negro, formerly in the employe of Judge Spencer as a houseman, confessed that he had removed 289 kw books from the library of his employer and declared that he sold the books to Abraham Keplan, He also said that Koplan assisted him in removing them from the library and in losding them into a wagon. Koplan was also identified by James M. Osborne of No. 81? North Tenth street, Oeberne declares he saw the books in Koplan's possession.

According to the uelles, William Gorman, receiving clerk of the Graham Paper Contract, the firm the stale books.

Chaef Desmond will hold Koplan for further investigation. He has not yet decided whether he will apply for a warrant for technique stolen property against Koplan, or the books of the conversion of Central and South the firm the stolen property against Koplan, or the conversion of Central and South the conversion of Central an Obviously, there is no immediate danger of the conversion of Central and South America into Anglo-Saxon communities, for numercially the Angio-Saxons form an element of comparatively little importance is Spanish America.

The total population of the Spanish-American countries is approximately 40-600600, Of this total less than one-hair, probably not more than 15,000,000, are white protestly not more than 12,00,000, are white or nearly so. The remainder of the pepula-tion is made up of Indians and negroes and mixtures of these two races, with each other and with the whites. In these figures brazil, which is a Portuguese-American country, with a population of about 11,50,-00, including about 4,00,000 whites, is omit-

United States Not Invited.

The United States, though now having Spanish-speaking peoples under its revereignty, has not been invited to send repreentatives to the congress, and probat because the United States is not to be a party to the congress in any way, the Gov-ernments of Central and South America have seen if to notify their representa-tives here of their action on the invitations addressed to them. Among these diplomats the report that the concress has political objects is discredited, but no doubt exists that now that Spain has lost her colonies she is anxious to find a market for he products, and is willing to give preferential tariffs in return for similar privileges, and that she is naturally desirous of ing nations of the Western Hemisphere.

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Investigations Resumed by Texas Commissioners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 15.—The Municipal Cou-missioners to-day resumed their investiga-tions into the alleged Electric Light and Power Trust, formed, it is claimed, by the consolidation of the Dallas Electric Com-pany and the Standard Light and Power Company. The investigation was suspended two weeks ago and since that time Attor-ncy General Smith has visited Dallas sev-eral times and been in consultation with City Attorney Heary.

eral times and been in consultation with City Attorney Henry.

It is intended to start proceedings on the part of the State under the anti-trust lows of Texas, not only to break up the trust, if one exists, but for a forteiture of charters by the offending companies, if con-victions can be procured. The capitalists interested in the electric companies belong to break and Poston.

interested in the electric companies in Detroit and Poston.

The witnesses enamined to-day were mostly identified with electric interests, and they seemed averse to furnishing anything positive in their testimony. The investigation had not been concluded when adjourntion had not been concluded a ment for the day was taken.

PORT LIMON'S FIRE.

Business Section Was Entirely Wiped Out.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Panama, Colombia, vla Galveston, Tex. Oct. 15 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-Dispatches from Costa Rica tell of the almost total destruction by fire of Port Limon, the principal port of the Republic. The business section of the city was entirely wiped out. The fire started on Saturday night and very soon got be-yond control. Building after building and block after block were swept by the flames and in a short time more than \$2,00.00 worth of property was burned up.

Among the heaviest sufferers from the fire were the Fort Limon Bank, Lindo Broa, the United Fruit Company and several hostic forms.

tels. Chinese merchants were also heavy Port Limon was in a flourishing condifion and the commission interests of the city have been very large.

GAVE HIM A LOVING-CUP.

Presentation and Farewell Banquet to Doctor I. N. Love.

Louis.

The banquet, which was spread in the parlor of the hotel, was an elaborate affair. It was strictly full dress, and the menu contained all the delicaties of the menu contained all the delicacies of the season. After the banquet Doctor Love was supprised when the loving-cup was presented. The article was a beautiful silver sented. The article was a beautiful silver sented in triangular bandles. Between the bandles on the bowl were inscribed the list of the doners, a likeness of Doctor at Nashrits of the doners, an likeness of Doctor Love and a mention of the occasion of the presentation. The bowl was presented by beet of Wiley Broome in a short speech, and submitted.

those present when he declared that Doctor Love's departure was rescreted by all medical men of the city, and that they wished him stacess in als new home. Doctor C. H. Hughes acted as tonetmenter of the evening, and after Bottor Love had responded, each of the guests had a few Find words to add to the influete paid him. The bangueters did not quit the room until a late hear.

Among these present were: Doctors E. R. Prey, T. Y. Esmikoid, C. R. Doble, W. E. Kley, Shearer Graves, Y. H. Bond, H. S. Cammings, J. P. Boenher, G. M. Philley, L. E. Newman, H. R. Hall, W. W. Graves, E. H. Cole, H. C. Dallon, George Homan, O. F. Ball, H. J. Searcek, H. G. Mudd, F. W. Weissler, John Young Brows, W. B. Shiells, C. G. Chandeck, William Johnston, A. H. Melsenhach, E. W. Lee and G. Wiley Broome, Mr. Arthur Lampett, K. D. Mellier, F. W. Sutten, Zach Ticker, Thomas Haley and G. B. Renninek.

PORTO RICAN MISSION'S WORK.

Christian Church Convention Dis cussed That Topic.

Kansus City, Me., Oct. 15.-Reports and mildrennes to-day again took up the time of the American Christian Missionary Soclety's resions. The morning meeting was presided over by W. K. Homm of Toxes, bresident of the seedry, who delivered his amount of the Hispano-American Compress, called to meet in Madrid next manth, and to which all the Spanish-American countries of Central and South American countries of Central and South American countries of Central and South American countries of Central and Formal South American countries of Central and South American countries of Central and Formal South American countries of Central and South American have been invited to end representatives

Avowedly the purpose of the congress is to bring the Spanish-spenking peoples of the world into closer commercial and Herary relations. It has been limited, however, that the real purpose is much more important and locks to closer political relations of elety's reasions. The morning meeting was

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TO-DAY

Precinct Polls Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A NEGRO'S INHUMAN DEED.

Shot His Wife While She Was Sleeping.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 15. Sheriff II. A. McCoy and deputies are now in the neighborhood of Linwood, in this county, looking for a negro named Jim Powell, who is susfor a negro immed Jim Powell, who is suspected of whe murder. Powell and his wife have been separated for two years. The woman lived a few miles south of Limwood with her three chiefren.

Sunday might at midnight an unknown person gained an entrance into the cabin and fired a load of buckehot linto the woman while she lay sleeping with her children. The other barrel was discharged, but went into the side of the cabin. The children were toy frightened to go for any one, and the dead body of the woman by in the bed until morning, when it was discovered by C. W. Butts. Powell had previously threatened to kill his wife and was run away from the place. He announced, however, that he would kill her before Christmas, and it is supposed be committed the inhuman deed. So far no one has been apprehended.

KILLED WASHING HIS FACE.

T. L. Fuller Murdered in a Barber Shop.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 15,-T. L. Fuller of the Texas Rangers was shot to death in a burber shop at Orange late this afternoon Fuller was washing his face at a basin in the barber shop when he was fired on. The ball struck him in the temple and he fell to the floor and expired in a few seconies. Tom Poole ran hito a butcher shop hext door inmediately after the shooting helding a smoking Winchester in his hand, Poole was arrested charged with having mardered Ranger Fuller.

About eight months ago a race riot was threatened at Orange, and the State Rangers were sent there to keep the peace, Fuller at that time, while acting as a usage efficer, shot and killed them Poole, Tom's brother, Fuller, with Captain W. J. Medonniel and Alston Saxton, went to Orange yesterday to attend court. Fuller was washing his face at a basin in

"SICK" BOY RAN AWAY.

With Him Went Another Inmate of Children's Home.

Winer Allen, 12 years old, and Henry Mc-Cielland, H years old, orphan inmates of the Children's Home at No. 205 Chestnut street, who escaped from the institution together Sunday afternoon, have not yet been found. Alien has a ballit of running away because he loves the blue sky and dora not like to learn his lessons. He would also rather fisht than eat.

Sunday Allen, who said he was ill, received permission to sit in the kitchen, where he pestered the cook. Mrs. McKinney, until she left the room. It harvened just about the time when all the other children were going to Saibbath services. McClelland was with them. Alien saw him pars. He called to him and the youngater quickly stole away through the back yard gaie, which was wide spen. The boys are from small towns by the vicinity of St. street, who escaped from the institution

rom small towns by the vicinity of St.

STEALS FROM SCHOOL FUND.

Prominent Citizen of Burlington a Defaulter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Burlington, In. Oct. 15.-Mr. Horace A. Kelley, secretary of the Burlington School Board, a member of the law firm of Kelley & Cooper, and a prominent citizen, has been discovered to be a defaulter in school funds to an amount unknown, but believed to be very large. By the raising of the amounts m vouchers voted by the School Board for school supplies. Mr. Keliey has benefited himself by fully H.es in the last six months. An expert accountant is now examining the books of the secretary. The disclosure of the defalcation has amazed and pained both the business and social circles of Burling-ton, as Mr. Kelley stood very high in the general osteem.

RUSHED WITH ORDERS.

Texas Coal Mines Are Working on Full Time.

EFPUBLIC SPECIAL. Strawn, Tex., Oct, 15.-Unusually large demands are expected for Strawn and Thurher coal on account of the strike in the anthracite district, and the mines are all anthracite district, and the mines are all running day and night shifts, in order to keep up with the orders. The Texas and Pacific Coal Company is just completing No. 10 shaft, two miles south of Strawn, and hundreds of miners from the North and East and other places are rapidly filling up. The Strawn Coal Mining Company, which has run on full time for the past two years, is working very full now and is rushed to fill orders. The union schedule of \$1.10 per ton is attracting large numbers of miners from the East to Strawn.

IN THE CITY.

THREE BOYS FINED-George Wellman, Julius Wise and John Janke, each aged about 10 years, were fined 10 each in the Second Fustriet Police Court yestering on a

CALLED MOTHER NAMES - William Gleaces of No. 286 Sheridan avenue was first lim in the Second Instruct Folice Court pacternly for disturbing the peace of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gleaces. The offence was committed hast Salurday right. If was averyed that he ruled a disturbance and called his mother bed names.

costly present. Parents are taking an interest and called his mother had names.

**Aid: Cold.f.fbi?*—Cuive sireet grip No. 89, drawing a trailer, collided with a goath-band defermen avenue car at 10 o'cleek, and it begins to look as if all Syrabiand defermen avenue car at 10 o'cleek. List of 18 years whose presence of mind prevented a terrible tragedy last Wednesday, and great whose address was not learned, was bother kind whose address was not learned, was brilled about the bers and knees in trying to leap from the Jefferson avenue car.

SLOT MACHINE case was not be assumed to be a seed to be a SLOT MACHINE CASE TO-DAY-The

rank Ternetz's saloen, at No. 1827 South ourteenth street. Gus Rump of No. 1850 outh Ninth street saw English take the money, and a warrant was sworn out you terday charging him with petit farceny.

PICKPOCKET AT CHURCH-While a reading the steets of SS, Feter and Paul's Church at Elichth street and Allen avenue Sunday morroring Mrs. Mary Arendes of No. 1718 South Ninth street felt in her pocket and minsed her purse. It contained \$5.29, As she won't up the steeps a young min, who was necompanied by three other vounce men, brushed against her and she young men, brushed against her and she thinks he picked her pocket. No arrests have been made.

FUNERAL OF MRS. RYAN-The funeral For NERAL OF MRS. RYAN—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan will be held to-slay from the residence of her son. George Ryan, No. 513 Minerva avenue, to Bellefontaine Cameiery, Mrs. Ryan was in her seventy-ninth year, and had resided in St. Louis for isore than sixty years. She was married at the one of 21 to John Ryan, a lumber recrehent, who died several years ago, the is survived by six children, only two of whom reside in this city.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM-Dora Jackson, FOUND DEAD IN ROOM—Dara Jackson, a necress, 22 years old, was found dead in her room on the second floor of No. 1825. North Tenth street yesterday afternoon. A small package containing about three grains of morehine was found under her pillow. Freenis of the dead woman declare that she has been for several years addicted to the use of cocaine and morphine. Doctor Friedman said it was his opinion that death was due to morphine polsoning. The body was removed to the morgue.

SEEKS WANDERING SON-Mrs, Minnie McNeal of No. 1881 North Breadway called at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon to sollell the sid of the police in finding her 15-year-old son, William, who can away from home five months ago. A week ago Mrs, McNeol read in the papers about a young boy who was killed in Monmouth, III. The description, she says, answers in many respects that of her Fon. She asked the police to write and make an inquiry. Chief of Detectives Desmond promised to investigate the case.

VICTIM OF COLLISION-Car No. 118 of VICTIM CF COLLARDA Come south on the Taylor avenue division, going south on Each's avenue yesterday morning, jumped the track at Duncan avenue and collided with a wagen owned by the Union Brewery, throwing the driver, Christ Werner, to the street and brutising blum about the body and but arm. His injuries are considered by it arm. His injuries are considered and and he was removed to his home by octor J. S. Hixon of No. 513 North Compon avenue. The car was in charge of H. Smith,

VETERINARIANS MAKE COMPLAINT -Chief Sanstary Officer Charles W. Franci has received several complaints from vet crimarians about delay in killing animal afflicted with standers, which is a disease contagious alike to people and animals. Mr. Francis desires that authority be invested in the veterinarians of the Sanitary De-partment to kill the horses and leave the appraisement to be determined afterwards. A bill was sent to the Municipal Assembly some months ago to provide for emergencies, but the measure disappeared and nothing was ever heard of it.

INCORPORATED-Two new concerns led articles of incorporation yesterday with Recorder of Decis Habn. The Scott unionsolide Company is capitalized at 33,-99, half of which is publik. The stock is avoided into 699 shaves of 50 each, Charles f. Drummand holds 379 shares, Symple D. Scott 29 and W. Daviess Pittman 1. The Laboratory Wholms and Million Company Scott 19 and W. Daviess Fittman I. The Malinsbury Milning and Milling Company base a capital of \$50.09, all paid in, and divided into 500 shares of \$100 cach. Albert Fictim. C. H. Malmsbury. Ida H. Malms-bury, E. C. Malmsbury and C. C. Rose each own 100 shares of stock.

WOMAN NOT FOUND-The application or a citation against Mary Galer for al-ged contempt of court was dismissed in Galer, former husband of Mrs. Galer. She secured a divorce from him and was given the custody of their son, Monroe, the father being allowed to see the child. Mrs. Galer went to Illinois to live and took the child with her. She came to St. Louis some days ago to visit her sister and Galer had a citation issued against her. She could not be found and it is supposed that she has returned to Hillinois.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION-The United States Civil Service Commission are nounces that on November 3, an examina-tion will be held in St. Louis for the posi-tion of examiner in the customs service at this port. The examinations will consist of arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, arithmetic, (conversion of currency) and practical questions. The age limit required is 39 years or over. This examination is practical quistions. The age limit required is 29 years of over. This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the resultenments. Those desiring to compete should at once apply to the secretary of the local board of examiners at the Federal buildins. An application form will be supplied to be filled out and filed with the secretary on or before November 15.

MADALINA REISING'S WILL-Madalina Reising, by her will filed for probate yeasterday, left houses Nos, 3113, 3115 and 3117 South Broadway to her husband, Anton, for life, to go at his death to her nechews, John, Henry and August Beckerle, on condition that they pay their sister, Magdalona, 260. A lot on Minnesota avenue is to be sold and the proceeds given to the testatrix's sister, Rorn, who is in Germany. A lot on Oscoola street is left to her nephew, Valentine Hahn. Money due the testatrix from the "St. Anna Sterbekasse" and 3100 are left to the tector of St. Liborious's MADALINA REISING'S WILL-Madalina are left to the tector of St. Liborious's Church, to have masses said for testatrix's soul, and 550 cach is left to St. Azatha's church and St. Michael's Church for the sums purpose. To the Little Sisters of the Poor is left 193, and to the German St. Vincent Orphaus' Home \$100.

the Bonfils Drainage District yesterday by the County Court and their bonds fixed at \$1,000 each.—The Kirkwood Board of Aldermon met.

The Kirkwood Board of Aldermen met hast night, Aldermen Pagenstecher and Bopp, the Committee on Subon Licenses, asked for more time to report on the polition of John O'Laughlin for a subon on the corner of Main street and Clay avenue. Pagenstecher said yesterday that the Reverend Doctor Stemker of St. Peier's Catholic Church, which is diagonally across the sireet from the site of the proposed saloon, is very much opposed to having the dramshop licensed. A second petition for a saloon, to be opened in the store of Theodore Weber on Main street, was filed with the board last night by John Sieser.

MUSIC STOPPED THE PANIC.

Admirable Presence of Mind Displayed by a Schoolgirl,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

pupils of the High School here have started a subscription to make Miss Ethel Rood a costly present. Parents are taking an inter-

was on fire.
In an instant there was a panic. If to restrict Harry E. Hawer, president the Police Bard, from having slot matter the Police Bard, from having slot matter they thought to escape the flames that way they destroyed, will come up for argument to Judge Talty's court at 10 a.m. to-men ran about wildly shouting. Even the

Emil Rauter, Former Theater Em-

ploye, Victim of Car. The funeral of Emil Rauter, who was car, will be held this morning from the undertaking rooms of John P. Collins, No. undertaking rooms of John F. Counts, No. 112 South Fourth street, under the auspieces of the Theatrical Brotherhood.

Rauter, who was 45 years old, was formerly a calcium-light operator, and had worked at all of the local theaters within the hast five years. When electricity superseded calcium he gave up work in his line and calcium the gave up work in his line and the properties of the property of the strategic lve years. When electricity superseded valcium he gave up work in his line and for more than a year had been in struitened

for more than a year had been in struitened circumstances. Members of the brotherhood believe that Rauter belonged to an old Belgian family. He rarely spoke of his people and took no one into his full confidence, but sometimes mentioned a brother who, he said, is an officer in the French army. For some months Rauter had lived in the old McLean building at Fourth and Market streets. SUIT FOR DIVORCE WITHDRAWN.

the City Hospital, yesterday withdrew his suit for divorce from his wife, Matikla C. would say nothing about the matter, save that the differences between himself and his wife had been amicably settled.

The petition for divorce was filed on Sep-tember 14. It alleged incompatibility in that Mrs. Sutter pursued a course in their life which sociation impossible, and which forced scenarion last January. Doctor Sutter als asked, in his prayer for release from hi marriage yows, the custody of his four chi dren, to whom he is devotedly attached.

HIS IDENTITY A MYSTERY. Man Found at Main and Locust

Streets Still Unconscious. The police have been unable to discover any clew which would tend to throw an ight upon the identity of the man found at Main and Locust streets in a semicon-

at Main and Locust streets in a semiconscious condition, shortly after 9 o'clock
Sunday night. He is stall at the City Hospital hovering between life and death. The
physicians attending him think it remarkable that he has lived this long.

His skull was trephined yesterday morning by Doctor Amyx, and a large section
of bone removed. Several splinters of bene
had fractured the skull. These had to be
removed. The man has not regained consciousness for a moment since his injury.
Detective Shevlin has been detailed to
work on the case.

work on the case. WAREHOUSEMEN'S CONVENTION Two Days' Session Begins To-Mor-

row at Southern Hotel. The National Association of Warehouse men will begin a two days' session at th Southern Hotel to-morrow. Secretary W. C. Reed of Louisville arrived yesterday President W. T. Robinson of Philadelphia is expected to arrive to-day.

The warehousemen will discuss matters relating to their business, which is principally the management of the bonded warehouses. Matters of general interest will come up for discussion. A number of proposed amendments to existing laws will be discussed.

Illinois Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—The following were the proceedings in the Supreme Court o-day: Dutton vs. Board of Review of Pike County; femurer filed and motion for time to file briefs

brief.

Vennum vs. People; motion by appellee for time to file briefs.

People vs. Miller; motion to continue.

Gegood vs. Skinser; motion to modify judg-Cagood va Skinser, motion to mosiliy jadgment.

The following causes were taken on call: Illinois Central Railroad Company vs. O'Conner,
lograham vs. Mariner, Chicago, Bock Island and
Pacific Railway Company vs. Rathburn, Martin
vs. Barnett, Isemoyers Shoe Company vs. First
vs. Lark, Korig vs. People, Shields vs.
Bush, Maddox vs. Maddox, Trapp vs. Off. Davis
vs. Lark, Avers vs. Widmayer, Wemple vs.
Widmayer, German Insurance Company vs.
Bartlett, Hems vs. Arnold, Milwaukes Machanles Insurance Company vs. Schaliman, Gliespie
vs. People, O'Leary vs. People, Marzen vs.
People, Synen vs. Foople, McMahon vs. People,
Sessell vs. People, Sampson vs. People,
Baschleben vs. People.

Died at the Dinner Table

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 15.—While at din ner at the Worth Hotel this evening, about ner at the worth Hotel this evening, about 9 o'clock. Waiter C. Kean, a well-known traveling man in Texas, was stricken with appoplexy, and died in a few minutes, He and his wife were dining with a party of friends when he put his hand to his head and each and said;
"I believe I am going blind." As he said
this he lunged forward, lost consciousness,
and in a short time was dead. He was 19
years of age.

fill orders. The union schedule of \$1.10 per ton is attracting large numbers of miners from the East to Strawn.

State Committee to Meet.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15.—The State Democratic Committee has been called to meet at Nashville, October 22, to discuss questions of finance and also to consider matitiers connected with the campaign. It is rumated that the committee will also take hold of the Sims-Enloe fight in the Eighth District.

A marriage license was issued at Clayton yesterday to John Betts and Lena Shelton of Study, Mo.

—T. B. Grace of Gainesville, Wyoming County, N. Y., wrote to Probate Clerk C. C. Wolff yesterday asking if a man by the name of Grace had died in St. Louis County when the distinction of being the youngest does not appear on the Probate Court records at Clayton.

Hettic's victim was a baby brother.

1 FROM MAIN INCOM REMAIN A New Train Southeast

Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, Daily, after October 14th, leaves Union Station 8.37 p. m., with through Chair Cars and Sleepers for Dexter, Malden, Campbell,

and Texas points. Morningtrain leaves, as usual, at 8.36 a. m.

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Pine Bluff, Camden, Texarkana

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CATBOAT CAPSIZED

chines destroyed, will come up for argument in Judge Taity's court at 10 a. m. today. The insister was sot for hearing yesteriary, but because of other cases which
were about of it then was not time to hear
all of the arguments and the case was laid
over.

PELL OFF A CAR—John E. Rodden, employed as a satesama for the Erker Bress.
Optical Surgely Company, No. 68 Olive
sirved, while attempting to board a transit
cur at Broadway and Cliston street yesterday attempoon, full to the parement and
was brudsed about the head and hoay. His
follows are said to be sibelt, and he was
reported to like home at No. 582 Chestnut
street.

UNITED JEWISH CHARITHES.—The
United Jowish Charithes of St. Louls, conspeciation, the Stochion of Personal Servley, the Laddes Zelon Ald Sedety, and the
Hebrow Lad

Capsized in a Squall.

BROTHERHOOD WILL BURY HIM. Starting at 1 o codes and around Rariton the quartet agreed to sail around Rariton Day. The weather looked squally and there has Starting at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was a heavy mist from the water. After the sail in the bay the return trip was begun at 6 o'clock, when a squall suddenly struck the boat and she was capsized, all on board killed early Sunday morning by a Suburban floundering in the water. Clinging to the bottom of the upturned boat the men shout-

ed for help.
The boat drifted up the bay. About midnight Voctmen sank from the top of the beat, dead. Hughes, who was next to him, seized the body and clung to it while he could hardly retain his own hold. Callahan ecame delirlous from cold and fright and anted to drown himself. The other two lid all they could to prevent this, and when he made an attempt to jump into the water Coddington seized him and tried hard to held him on the beat. The night dragged out its length and no help seemed to be near, when suddenly Caddington saw the white monument that lies midway between liffwood Shore and Staten Island, In a Sad Plight.

A rope floated from the rear of the un-Doctor and Mrs. Sutter Have Bocome Reconciled.

Doctor Otto Sutter, the predecessor of
Poctor H. L. Nietert as superintendent of
the City Hospital, vesterday withdraw here. saw the upturned boat and the men cling-

When Winfield Morris of the Imogene Suiter. The couple were found last night at No. 1812 California avenue, where Mrs. Suiter has been living. Doctor Suiter would say nothing about the matter, save paralyzed with the cold and the twelve hours' experience. Hughes was so hourse that he could hardly speak, and Callahan was still delirious from fright. Coddington was badly childed. The body of Vogtman was taken in charge by the Coroner. Hughes, who owned the boat, presented the eraft with all its belongings to Captain Tilton for saving the three lives.

STREET RAILWAY MEN IN TOWN. H. H. Vreeland and Party on the

Way to Kansas City. A special train, carrying delegates to the convention of the American Street Railway Association, which will be held in Kansas City this week, passed through Union Station last night. Attached to the special was the private car of President H. H. Vrceland of the Metropolitan Street Rail-

way of New York.

The train reached St. Louis over the Big Four at 8 o'clock last night. The first thing President Vreeland and his party did was to get out and take a ride on the transit company's line. They rode to the Planters Hotel, where a majority of the party dined. Later they rode on the car lines again. Many of the delegates took a long car ride, while others attended the theaters.

The delegates are all prominently connected with the various street car systems of the Eastern cities. There were at loas 150 abourd the special train, which departed over the Wahash hast night at 10:39 o'clock. way of New York.

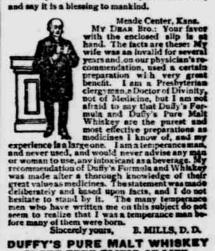
MEN WITH FOUR FINGERS.

Unfortunate Lot of Residents of a Pennsylvania Town.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Preston, Pa., Oct. 15.-Four-fingered men are common in this place, and doctors say that most of the male children born now have one finger missing. The Pressed Steel Car Company employs scores of riveters. Car Company employs scores of riveters. The men work in pairs, one inside and the other outside a car. The man inside shoves the rivets through and the man outside swings the hammer. Often the rivet will not fit and if the man inside the car is new he sticks his finger through the hole to learn what is wrong. The man outside promptly, though not purposely, smashes the finger with his sledge. All over the town four-fingered men can be found.

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Love at the Southern Hotel last night by by appellant.
Jones vs. Brownlee; argued and submitted.
Jones vs. Brownlee; argued and submitted.
Chark vs. Thompson; submitted on briefs by
appellant; taken by respondent.
Farmers' Exchange Bank vs. Hagenken; submitted on briefs.
Hall vs. French; submitted on briefs.
Wilson vs. Johnson; submitted on briefs.
Hendrickson vs. Bishop; dismissed for fallure
to comply with the rules.
Standard improvement Company vs. Hoyt; arrued and submitted. his medical friends as a testimonial prior to his removal to New York City. A loving-cup bearing the names of the guests, was also presented to him as a slight taken of the esteem in which he is held by the profession with which he is allied in St. IN THE COUNTY.